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MEN ON MISSION

On The Cover

John Caldwell, Yates Association, led a team in the construction of a church in South Africa.

N.C. Baptist Men Staff

Richard Brunson, Mark Abernathy, Jimmy Huffman, Lynn Tharrington, Lee Sadler, Fatima Roma, Kecia Morgan, Pam Uzzell, Frank Starnes, Ed and Ann Kanoy

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

New Church Baptist Men/Men's Ministry Program Introduced

Luke 10: 27–28 — The man answered, "'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, and with all your mind'; and 'Love your neighbor as you love yourself.'" "You are right," Jesus replied; "do this and you will live."

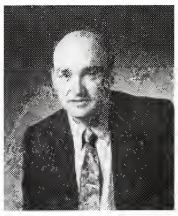
Jesus said that we are to love God and our neighbor. It's not one or the other. There are two aspects to our faith — loving God and loving our neighbor. Over the years Baptist Men has put a lot of emphasis on ways to express love to our neighbors, but we may not have done enough to emphasize loving God. There is a major emphasis in the new church Baptist Men or Men's Ministry program. This new emphasis is a more balanced approach of "loving God and loving your neighbor" — one of spiritual growth and mission action.

Jesus said that we are to love God and our neighbor.

This new Men's Ministry (Baptist Men) approach suggests having three different coordinators for your church's Men's program. Those three coordinators are:

- *An Outreach (Evangelism) Coordinator — Objective of these activities would be to share Christ with non-Christians, to reach out to inactive men and to create fellowship among all men of the church.*
- *A Discipleship (Spiritual Growth) Coordinator — Objectives of these activities would be to develop men into mature and faithful Christians.*
- *A Missions/Ministry Coordinator — Objective of these activities would be to involve men in missions and ministry by utilizing their spiritual gifts in mission projects.*

I think that some exciting things are coming with the Men's Ministry/Baptist Men program. Please see page six for a more detailed explanation of this new approach to Baptist Men/Men's Ministry.



Richard Brunson

Let God's Will Be in All Of It.

RAYMOND EARP, NCBM PRESIDENT

Raymond Earp

". . .Casting all your care upon him, for he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:7

Below is part of a letter I received from Volodya and his family in Vertievka, Ukraine. I have taken teams to this village for two years and we will take a team in August. We have a construction, medical and Bible School team each time.

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

. . .With greetings to you from Volodya's family. We are doing fine and still alive and well. In spite of some sickness and different circumstances in our country, we are praising our Lord.

Today is a holiday "Entry of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem". So, we just had a special service at the church. The congregation is filling up with new members; God is bringing people to His house. So far God has prepared the hearts of seven brothers and sisters for the baptism which will be sometime during the summer. One of the sisters, who just became a Christian, is giving thanks to God for sending a group of our brothers and sisters from America, especially for the doctor Joe and his compassion and sympathy toward our people. She saw a great example for service in Joe. This sister comes to the church regularly and talks a lot about how God has renewed her life.

"Our family praises our Lord Jesus Christ that He loves us and helps us in our needs."

The construction of the church is coming along. We have put a roof up and insulation; we are still framing the house. We are trying to get some wood to make windows and doors. The other day we got wood for the floor in the village near by; but it's not enough. . .

A lot of things we would like to have, but let God's will be in all of it. Our family praises our Lord Jesus Christ that He loves us and helps us in our needs. We thank Him everyday for our friends. We hope that the Lord will send you back to us for one more time.

Brother Volodya

The beginning stages of building the church in Vertievka in June 1997.

Sometimes we question how much we really help on mission trips especially when we can't be there to see the results. This letter certainly tells us the results of one village church and should encourage us to continue as volunteers wherever we are needed.

Pray for all the churches in Ukraine where we have made an impact. Continue to pray for Sasha. He is taking college algebra this summer and will have a full load in the fall. His

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From The President

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education fund has been set up through the Atlantic Association, PO Box 365 Havelock, NC 28532. We are working on funds for his second semester now. He is available to speak on a limited basis on weekends; however, he will need a ride to and from your church. He is an excellent speaker and will inspire your church for missions. A love offering will help his college fund. Call me at (252) 728–3070 if I can help you. Continue to volunteer. There will always be good results when we go in Jesus' name.

Progress of the church in January 1998.

NC Baptist Missions Conference and Baptist Men's Convention
January 29–30, 1999
First Church, Greensboro

Mission Statement

The goal of North Carolina Baptist Men is to help NC churches and associations involve their members (especially men and boys) in missions.

The objectives for accomplishing this goal are to:

- *enable and equip men and boys to be personally involved in mission activities*
- *encourage men and boys to identify and develop their personal ministries*
- *educate men and boys concerning mission opportunities*
- *teach men and boys the importance of praying for and giving to missions*
- *lead men and boys in developing in all areas and aspects of their lives to become mature, active and involved Christians.*

Letter From Lisa Chilson

Dear Partners on Mission,

With regret, I am leaving Baptist Men as the Volunteerism Coordinator in September. I have answered a call to serve in the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association as their Volunteer Partnership Director. I am excited because I feel like God has sent me here to be trained in this area so that I can go and teach others about doing missions. I will be working with teams to come up to New York, but will also be helping encourage churches (some brand new missions themselves) in the association to go and do missions.

Please pray with me as I start this challenging adventure. I feel that God has brought these circumstances to me and I feel it is time to join Him in this work!

I have enjoyed working not only with the staff but with ALL the volunteers and know that the things that were started here will continue on because of the commitment on the part of each and every volunteer that works through Baptist Men! I know that Jesus is alive and working in North Carolina and you all will continue until Jesus comes back...working and doing His will...showing the Love of Christ in very tangible ways!

God bless and come see me!!!!!!!

New Address after September 15th:
Lisa Chilson
Metropolitan NY Baptist Association
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New York, NY 10023
(212) 787–7037

1999 NC Baptist Men's Convention/ Baptist Missions Conference in Greensboro

Tony Campolo, Philadelphia, PA, will be one of the featured speakers at the 1999 North Carolina Baptist Men's Convention/Baptist Missions Conference, January 29-30, First BChurch, Greensboro. Joining Campolo, will be Taylor Field, New York City, Jim Royston, Cary, and Kyle Matthews, Nashville, TN who will be leading the music.

The overnight meeting will open with the Friday evening session, January 29, at the church and conclude with the Saturday afternoon session. Volunteer suppers will also be a part of the weekend.

The meeting is open to ALL Baptist men and women, not just members of a church Brotherhood organization.

More details of this meeting and a registration form will be included in the next issue of Men on Missions.

Taylor Field

Jim Royston

Kyle Matthews

Tony Campolo

Operation Yahweh: Mission Accomplished

On July 28–29, 310 young people and their leaders participated in Operation Yahweh. Operation Yahweh was done in conjunction with Super Summer at Carowinds and coordinated by NCBM and the State Evangelism Division. Each group was hosted by a local church and participated in a one-day missions or outreach project in the local community.

Over 10,000 tracts were given out in Cabarrus Association by 170 youth through door-to-door community outreach. Also 140 youth did construction in Metrolina, Stanly and Rowan Asssociations.

Special thanks goes out to Clyde Yates (Rowan), Cletus Whitley (Stanly) and Carl Nance (Metrolina) for their hard work in coordinating the construction work. Yahweh is interpreted, "evidence of the activity of God", truly these youth groups left proof of "Yahweh" in many lives through this events.

SCHEDULE OF REGIONAL BAPTIST MEN'S RALLIES

All meetings begin with supper at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m. Call Lee Sadler at (800) 395–5102 or (919) 467–5100, Ext. 341 or E-mail lsadler@bscnc.org for reservations.

Region 1	**Edenton Church, 200 South Granville Street, Edenton, NC**	**November 5**
Region 2	**Kinston First Church, 2600 Rouse Road, Kinston, NC**	**November 7**
Region 3	**Whiteville First Church, 412 N. Madison Street, Whiteville, NC**	**November 2**
Region 4	**Calvary Church, 1204 Lynn Road, Durham, NC**	**November 2**
Region 5	**Lexington First Church, 201 W 3rd Avenue, Lexington, NC**	**November 16**
Region 6	**Albemarle First Church, 202 N. Second Street, Albemarle, NC**	**November 17**
Region 7	**Wilkesboro Church, Woodland Blvd. & Main, Wilkesboro, NC**	**November 16**
Region 8	**Lincolnton First Church, 201 Robin Road, Lincolnton, NC**	**November 2**
Region 9	**Beverly Hills Church, 777 Tunnel Road, Asheville, NC**	**November 17**
Region 10	**Franklin First Church, 69 Iotla Street, Franklin, NC**	**November 16**

Baptist Historic Site - Nomination Form

1. Name of Baptist Historic Site _____
2. Location _____
3. Contact Person's Name _____
   Address _____
   Phone number _____
4. Reason(s) for recognition: *Age (Coastal before 1776, Piedmont before 1800, Mountain before 1820); Important event(s) relating to Baptist life; Architectural importance of church building; Notable Baptist persons; etc*
   _____
   _____
   _____
5. Region of state _____
   (Coastal, Piedmont, Mountain)
6. Historical information _____
   _____
   _____
   _____

(use straight-forward, undisputed historical facts. This will aid the committee to prepare wording for plaque. Include significant evidence of importance. Authenticate or verify the information with documentary evidence -church minutes, Baptist History Center at Wake Forest University, printed books or manuscripts, etc.)

Mail this form to: Gwen Causey, chair, Historical Marker Subcommittee
946 Little Macedonia Road, NW
Supply, NC 28462

Changes In Men's Ministry (Brotherhood) Organization

WHAT IS A CHURCH BAPTIST MEN'S MINISTRY (BROTHERHOOD) ORGANIZATION?

Baptist Men's Ministries (Brotherhood) includes Lad and Crusader Royal Ambassadors (grades 1– 6), Challengers (grades 7–12), and Men's Ministry/Baptist Men. The church **Baptist Men's Ministry coordinato**r (Brotherhood director) is responsible for the men and boys' programs in the church. The church Baptist Men's Ministry coordinator also has responsibility for church-wide missions involvement. In addition to these responsibilities, he should represent the entire Baptist Men's Ministries (Brotherhood) program on the church council and on the missions development council.

The Baptist Men's Ministries coordinator (Brotherhood director) works with all age-level leadership in discovering mission needs and ways to channel individuals' gifts to help meet those needs. He should work closely with the pastor and WMU director to promote the various mission offerings in the church. He should also help involve the church in mission projects in the community.

The main focus is simply this: to involve your church in missions. The organizational structure is not as important as achieving this overall purpose. The structure should be as simple as possible and fit your particular church situation.

The chart below shows one possible way to organize your church Baptist Men's Ministries (Brotherhood).

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE MEN'S MINISTRY LEADERS

Men's Ministry Director — The Men's Ministry director is responsible for the overall Men's Ministry at your church. This person should recruit a Men's Ministry team made up of men who will coordinate various outreach, discipleship, and missions/ministry projects/emphases.

Outreach (Evangelism) Coordinator — The objective of this aspect of Men's Ministry is to share Christ with non-Christians, to reach out to inactive men, and to create fellowship among all men in the church. Some of the activities that can be undertaken to accomplish this objective are: "Bridge-Building/Relationship-Building" activities, Father/Son Retreats and Father/Daughter Retreats, Wild Game Supper, Golf Tournament, Sports League, Witnessing Training, Men's Church Visitation, Non-threatening Bible Study.

Coordinators should be recruited to coordinate these activities.

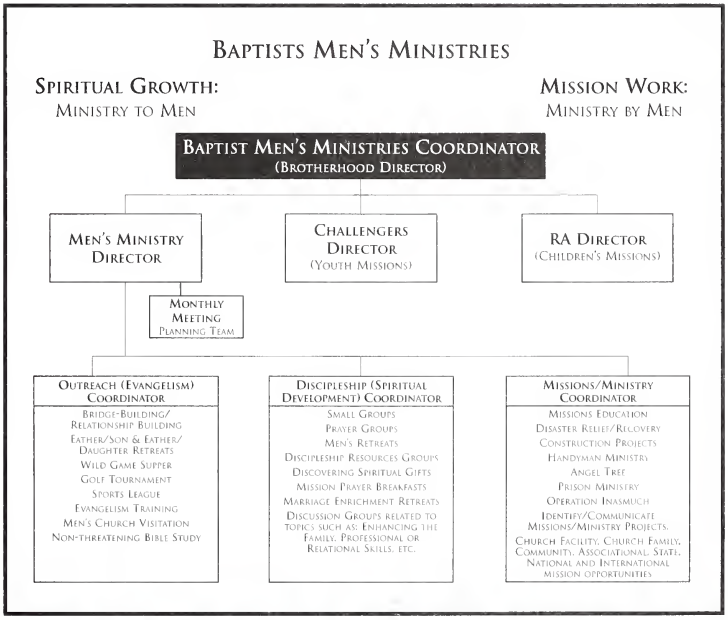
Discipleship (Spiritual Development) Coordinator — The objective of this aspect of Men's Ministry is to develop men into mature and faithful Christians. Some of the activities that can be undertaken to accomplish this objective are: Small Groups, Prayer Groups, Men's Retreats, Discipleship Resources/Groups, Discovering Spiritual Gifts, Mission Prayer Breakfasts, Marriage Enrichment Retreats, and Discussion Groups related to topics such as Enhancing the Family, Professional or Relational Skills, etc.

Coordinators should be recruited to coordinate these activities.

Missions/Ministry Coordinator — The objective of this aspect of Men's Ministry is to involve men in missions and ministry by utilizing their spiritual gifts. Some of the activities that can be undertaken to accomplish this objective are: Missions Education, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Construction Projects, Handyman Ministry, Angel Tree, Prison Ministry, Operation Inasmuch, Identify and Communicate Missions/Ministry Projects.

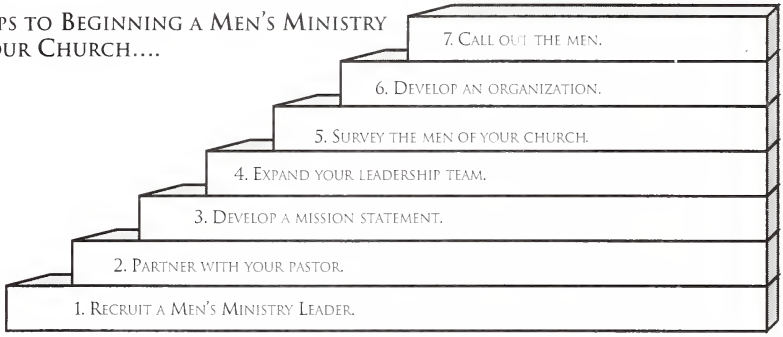
Coordinators should be recruited to coordinate these activities.

A vital Baptist Men's



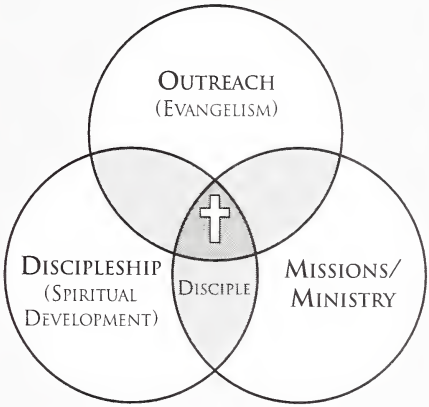
REMEMBER TO:
- PRAY FOR THE PROCESS
- LISTEN TO THE SPIRIT
- TRUST HIM FOR THE RESULTS

7 Steps to Beginning a Men's Ministry in Your Church....


7. Call out the men.
6. Develop an organization.
5. Survey the men of your church.
4. Expand your leadership team.
3. Develop a mission statement.
2. Partner with your pastor.
1. Recruit a Men's Ministry Leader.

Ministry must have three aspects: Outreach, Discipleship, and Missions/Ministry. All three aspects should be balanced in order to develop men who are growing as disciples

For more information on how to start a Men's Ministry group, or for information about any of these programs, call NC Baptist Men's office at (800) 395-5102 or (919) 467–5100, ext. 331.



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST MEN IN CARY, NC

1) Men on Missions quarterly magazine

2) 1998-99 North American Mission Board (Brotherhood) catalog

3) Handbook for Hands-On Missions

4) There are many video and audiotapes on various home, state and foreign mission projects. Call the BSC Audio-Visual Library at (800) 395-5102 or (919) 467-5100, ext. 160 to request a catalog.

5) Baptist Men's Ministries (Brotherhood) Starter Kit (free packet for new Royal Ambassador or Men's Ministry/Baptist Men leaders)

6) Owner's Manual & Mandate - Missions Video

For any of the above resources contact:

NC Baptist Men
PO Box 1107
Cary, NC 27512-1107
(800) 395-5102, ext. 331

(NC only)
(919) 467-5100, ext. 331

(outside NC)
e-mail: cfoster@bscnc.org

Agriculture Missions in Your Community

BY TIM ETHERIDGE, REGION 2, AGRICULTURE MISSIONS COORDINATOR

Have you ever thought about Agricultural Missions? When thinking of agricultural missions, most people think of assisting foreign missionaries with agricultural needs. These needs might include seeds, animals, or even expertise in an agricultural field. Needs such as these have been supplied by North Carolina Baptist Men in the past. These projects are worthwhile, but there may be an agricultural mission field in your neighborhood.

"Agricultural mission" is a broad title that covers many areas. Your church, youth group or Baptist's Men group may be able to have an agricultural missions project. The TeamKid's group (ages 6–12) in my church, Riverview Church, Washington, NC, has assisted with a garden that has produced potatoes, squash, cucumbers, and onions for the Hamilton Home. Each child has had a part in planting, weeding, harvesting or delivering vegetables that are shared with needy families. While sharing from the garden, you can also share the Word of God. One small garden can help you show how much you care while giving God the glory for these blessings.

You can choose one or several types of vegetables for sharing with others. One small patch of greens can produce tremendous amounts of food for a family in need. Sharing from the garden also provides the opportunity for witness. Did you realize that 10 pounds of irish (seed) potatoes properly planted and cared for can provide a year's supply of potatoes for someone? Tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, onions, okra and sweet corn are other crops that are used by most and can be grown easily.

Some of the Baptist Retirement and Children's Homes have benefited from locally grown produce and vegetables. These goods can help provide fresh goods for the residents, but delivery should be coordinated with those at the homes. Sometimes things that we take for granted are appreciated so much by those who are less fortunate.

You do not have to be a big farmer to participate in a project such as this. It only takes a will to do, a little land and knowledge of what to do. Do not let the lack of knowledge stop you from trying. There is lots of information available on gardens at your local Cooperative Extension Service. The pamphlets or booklets give all of the information needed to prepare you for next year including planting dates, spacing of plants and suggested varieties. Now is the time to begin planning for next year. While at the Cooperative Extension office, ask for the needed materials for taking a soil sample. Soil sampling and following the soil report is the first step to successful gardening.

Brian K. Davis, Region 9 Agricultural Missions Coordinator, reports that Bat Cave, Shaws Creek, Mountain Home, and First Church, East Flat Rock have enrolled in "Garden Spot" projects for this year. Men in these churches have volunteered to raise vegetables in their gardens and contribute a minimum of one-tenth of their produce to those in need. The local crisis ministry, Interfaith Assistance Ministry (IAM), will be working with these churches to identify needy people in their communities so they can provide not only for their physical needs, but also follow-up with efforts to meet their spiritual needs.

North Carolina is in the midst of welfare reform and we are finding that many families stand in need of immediate assistance with food. Brian says, "churches of other denominations in Henderson County, upon hearing of our Baptist Men's efforts, are also gearing up to join us and IAM by participating in our "Garden Spot" ministry."

If you would like information or ideas from others who have done this, contact the NC Baptist Men's Office at (800) 395–5102 or (919) 467–5100, ext. 323.

Belgium Horses Cultivate Mission Crops

The Baptist Men and Royal Ambassadors of Proctorville Church in the Robeson Association have planted approximately two acres of sweet corn for distribution to the shut-ins in their community. There are many needy families in their community who are unable to grow fresh vegetables, so the RA boys are delivering the vegetables and the message of Jesus. The children enjoy watching a team of Belgium horses which are used to cultivate the crops.

Jim Canterberry
State Agriculture Missions Coordinator
1325 Melton Court, Cary, NC 27511
(919) 467–3126

NCBM Aviation Ministry to Assist Jaars Reassemble Aircraft in Papua New Guinea

We have three volunteers who are going to Papua New Guinea this month to help Jaars (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service) reassemble a Cessna 206 that has been disassembled, crated and shipped there. It will be used by them to fly Wycliff Bible translators into hard-to-reach areas.

Roger and Polly Dobson, of Lawndale Church in Greensboro, and Jeff Barbee, of Ebenezer Church in Indian Trail, NC have also volunteered for the two-week project.

Thirteen Attend Pilot Orientation and Angel Flight Fly-in at Roanoke VA

The NCBM Aviation Ministry was well represented at Angel Flight of Mid Atlantic's Fly-in held at the Roanoke Airport on June 13. The program speakers instructed us about patient needs and precautions and airspace information

We had a pilot orientation meeting at the airport prior to the fly-in and had nine new pilots orientated for mission flights. The orientation was led by Steve Craven, president of Angel Flight, and Kelp Armstrong, mission flight coordinator for Angel Flight. Ed Boyer, vice president of Air Care Alliance (ACA), also addressed our meeting, giving many facts about volunteer pilot organizations across the US and the flights being made.

National Fellowship of Baptists in Missions

Charlie Bustle of Weaverville represented our Aviation Ministry during the General Council Annual Meeting of the National Fellowship of Baptists on Mission (NFBM), which met in Asheville on June 13th. Sponsorship of the NFBM has recently changed from the former SBC Brotherhood Commission, and will now relate to both the North American Mission Board and the International Mission Board.

Aviation Ministry falls under the NFBM Transportation Fellowship, and Charlie gave a report about NCBM Aviation Ministry activities and our work with Angel Flight. He told of our hopes of helping with the Disaster Relief Ministry and other NCBM ministries as we continue to develop.

Mission Flight Report

It was a Sunday in July when Graham Hood of Warsaw Church in the Eastern Association entered another mission flight in his pilot logbook. This time Graham's patient was an eight-year-old girl named Allison who was born with a heart defect we sometimes refer to as a "blue baby." A doctor in New Jersey, who is pioneering with a newly developed heart reconstruction method, is testing the new process with her. Allison was traveling with her blind grandmother (who has not been able to walk in three years due to back surgery), and her 12-year-old aunt who had heart surgery at birth to repair a hole between the ventricles of her heart.

Another volunteer pilot from Ocala, FL had picked them up in Brunswick GA, and flew them to Duplin County Airport in North Carolina where Graham and his wife, Vickie, met them and flew the second leg of the trip to the hospital in Mt. Holly, NJ.

They left Duplin County at 1:30 p.m. with heavy broken clouds; and after 30 minutes, Seymour Johnson Approach Control reported worsening IFR weather and detoured them around a level five storm buildup.

Graham said it was a wonderful feeling to be able to help this family in need. (NCBM pilots volunteer their time and aircraft at no charge for mission flights like this.)

When he told Allison's grandmother that he was a pilot with NCBM Aviation Ministry helping Angel Flight of Mid Atlantic with flight requests, she said she couldn't wait to tell everyone in her own Baptist church in Georgia what other Baptists are doing to minister to others.

On another mission flight, Graham flew sisters Ingrid and Astrid Santiago and their mother, Reina, to the Center for Research for Lacticacidosis located at the University of Florida Hospital in Gainsville, FL.

The 11- and 12-year-old sisters both have this disease as does their brother, who has been in the hospital for over three months. All are being treated with a new experimental method of treatment not available at their local hospital. Unless a cure is found they will not likely live beyond their teenage years.

Pray for the Santiago family and for the success of the doctors and their work, and for our Aviation ministry and pilots as we strive to serve our Lord in this new area.

Bob Foy
State Aviation Missions Coordinator
2323 The Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28205
(704) 664-6422 Home

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS

Father-Son Event at Caswell

High Performance, a retreat using cars as object lessons for a Christian's effectiveness, will be hosted at the North Carolina Baptist Assembly on September 25–26. The retreat will be geared for boys in the fourth through eighth grades and their dads. Gary Myers, pastor of the Oak Hill Memorial Church in Thomasville and a real car buff himself, will use mechanics and basic car performance to help the boys see a comparison with keeping their own lives in good running order. Also helping with the retreat will be the members of the NC Region of the Horseless Carriage Club of America who will set up a car exhibit on the assembly grounds on Saturday morning. This event is co-sponsored by North Carolina Baptist Men and the North Carolina Baptist Assembly. Cost of the retreat is $30 per person. Call the Assembly at (910) 278–9501 for more details.

Kip Mace
State Family Foundations Coordinator
381 Hubbard Road,
Hickory, NC 28601
(828) 495–4262

HOMELAND MISSIONS

Homeland Projects

Many church Baptist Men leaders have found that their men respond enthusiastically to working a day or several days on a Homeland Mission project. Since many of us cannot go to work on partnership mission projects overseas or maybe even in other states, we do have opportunities to work at a project in a nearby community in our own state. God might be calling you and your group of men to help with one of the projects described below.

Church of the Good Shepherd Hispanic Mission, Elizabethtown.

This project is located on Highway 701 near White Lake. This building is being framed at the time of this writing. Help is needed for electrical, plumbing, & HVAC work. Work is expected to be done on sheetrock and other interior work during the summer. A crew is needed to install the exterior siding. This project is scheduled to be completed this fall. Please contact Mack Roberts, director of missions at (910) 862–3496, Harvey Bledsoe at (910) 862–3345, Elwood Cain at (910) 866–4750 or Eric Davis at (910) 648–6234. Any one of these men can help you schedule work times for you and your group.

New Hope in Christ Church, Morganton.

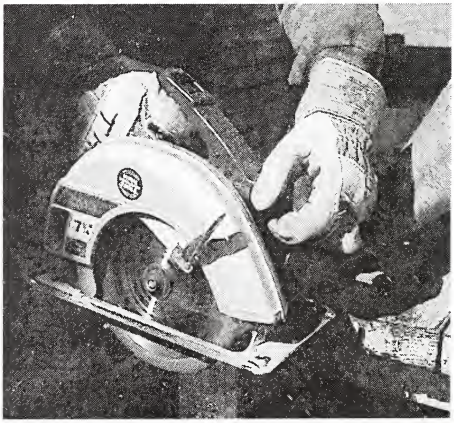
Final inspection of this building was done in June and the congregation has begun using the building for services. Thank you to all of the volunteers who made this church building a reality. Thank you also to Albert Stevens, on-site coordinator (704) 437–5188, for all of his hard work. There are some items of finish work where he could use assistance.

Loves Creek Hispanic Mission, Siler City

Construction is to begin on this 4500-square-foot building in mid-summer. The banquet for volunteers was held on July 10 and work is to begin soon. This group is very excited about the project. David Ritter, a local building contractor is the on-site coordinator. This is his first experience in working with volunteers on a new building. If you can help with this project, call Roy Helms, pastor, Loves Creek Church, Siler City at (919) 742–4821 (church) or (919) 742–4298 (home). Work on this project will continue as God provides the funds needed for materials. Call Roy to schedule a time for your group to come and help.

Mundo Vista, Asheboro

Work will continue on cabin renovation at the end of GA camping season. Much has been accomplished on this project but much remains to be done. All kinds of skills are needed to do the work on these cabins. Bob Wainwright is continuing to work on this project by scheduling volunteer workers. Please contact Bob Wainwright at (919) 693–5004 or Bob Navey at the camp (336) 629–5316. With dedicated service on your part, this project can be completed this winter.



Western Carolina Rescue Mission, Asheville

This project involves the construction of a 6200-square feet, two-story transitional facility for homeless men. If you can volunteer your time to help with this project, please contact David Hayes (828) 254–0471.

NC Baptist Assembly, Caswell

Major work is being planned for Caswell during the fall, winter and spring months. Because many of you took the time to work during the last year, much of the important work was done. Get your Baptist Men's group together and spend a day, or a few days on the NC coast at this beautiful camp, helping to make other improvements. To schedule accommodations contact Marilyn at (910) 278–9501. Work is being scheduled by John Bowling and David Lloyd at (910) 278–9501. You may even find time to do some fishing while at Caswell.

We still need Regional Coordinators for Homeland Missions in the following regions:

Region 1 Elizabeth City area
Region 7 Boone area
Region 9 Asheville area

If you know someone who will serve in these areas, contact me at (919) 542–3819.

POSSIBLE UPCOMING EVENTS:

Tar River Association:
New Hispanic church building

Charlotte:
New Korean church

Chowan College:
Renovation work—Chapel at a prison unit.

Bill Poindexter
State Homeland Missions Coordinator
PO Box 555
Pittsboro, NC 27312
(919) 542–3819

MEDICAL MISSIONS

Baptist Health Care Fellowship Annual Meeting

The NC Baptist Health Care Fellowship Annual Meeting will be held Friday, November 6, and Saturday, November 7, in Winston-Salem. The theme for this year's meeting is "His Name to the Ends of the Earth." The purpose of this meeting is to assist Health Care Professionals in taking the name of Christ to the ends of the earth in obedience to our Lord's command.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, followed by a banquet and program at 6:15 p.m. Friday activities will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel, 425 North Cherry Street.

Saturday activities, to be held at First Church, Winston-Salem, will begin with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Featured on this year's program as keynote speaker sharing about Evangelism and Discipleship in Medical Missions is Sam Cannata, MD, retired career missionary for 30 years to Africa. Other Friday night program guests include: Glen Smith, MD, career missionary to Kenya; Fred Loper, MD, Medical Consultant with the North American Mission Board.

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Guest speakers for the Saturday session include: Jerry Rankin, *(left)* president, International Mission Board; Jim Williams, executive director of the National Baptist Medical Dental Fellowship; Jim Royston, executive director/treasurer of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; Mac Brunson, president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; and others.

There is no registration fee, although reservations are needed for Friday and Saturday meals. The cost for Friday's dinner is $12 per person. Saturday breakfast is $3 and Saturday lunch is $5.

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Christy's deep eyes are portals to pain, a suffering she's overcoming at Baptist Children's Homes. (photo by Jennifer B. Harner)

Week of Prayer Nov. 15-22

THANKSGIVING OFFERING

Each day when she prays, Christy expresses thanks for life at Mills Home. She is slowly gaining control of her trigger temper that was both a defense and a howl of pain at home. She no longer wakes up fearing a beating, or wondering how she will have to defend herself today.

Christy is one of 1,560 young people with similar stories that your Baptist Children's Homes served last year - and is serving still. Four of the 1998 graduates are going to Wake Forest, Campbell, Carson-Newman and Carolina Central universities. Others have also gathered their lives about them like hoop skirts and are stepping into a brave new world made possible through BCH's caring ministry. Each year North Carolina Baptists receive a special offering to support the children and families served by their Children's Homes. ***The goal is $800,000. Will you help?***

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'No Pain, Big Gain' For Christy at BCH

Christy used to dread getting out of bed because she didn't know if that day would bring another busted lip or broken arm.

She was encouraged to leave home, told that nobody wanted her. "I've had a rough life," she says. "I've been through about anything I can possibly go through."

Christy, a tall, athletic teen with a reluctant smile, delivers her personal story like a letter dropped into an anonymous mailbox at a shuttered house on a nameless street. Quietly, she recounts her own anger igniting family hostilities.

Has short fuse

She admits carrying a short fuse, and around family it seemed easily lit.

"I can't live in a mess," she says. "I need peace and quiet. If I can't get that, I go off by myself. If I don't, I get frustrated, and lose my temper."

At Mills Home since November 1997, she has done well in school, and tutored two other residents. "Learning comes easy to me," she says, "and I want to help someone if I can."

Crisis cottage worker Julie Saxon was a real friend when Christy first came to Mills Home. "Julie helped me turn my life around," Christy says, her face at last beginning to brighten. "She was there for me when I needed somebody...Nobody wanted me. It was fun being around Julie. She showed me she cared about me and that I could be loved and that she wanted me around.

"She helped me learn to control my anger. She was a good role model. I learned I needed to be good in life. Just because somebody hurt me doesn't mean everybody's like that. She was always there to give me a hug and cheer me up when I needed it, even if I was at rock bottom."

Planning to live

Julie couldn't realize how important her friendship was, or how close Christy came to giving up, especially when her grandparents were murdered, and memories of abuse she'd blocked for years came flooding back. Christy admits to two suicide attempts, and believed she would never see age 16.

Even now, there are days Christy wants to stay in bed. But she goes to school and earns mostly "A"s, stars on the varsity basketball team, tutors other residents in math and is planning to attend college to study a helping profession.

She is planning to live, not plotting to die. Her scars don't keep her from loving her parents, but she doesn't plan to return home.

Baptist Children's Homes is giving her reasons to live.

Teach Discipline

...teaching **discipline** early makes **punishment** much less necessary

By Mary Lou Dickey
BCH Director of Day Care Services

Discipline is a tough issue for most parents. Its difficulty level is easily observed in our society, where undisciplined children and young people ruin furnishings, disrupt public events and control their parents with outrageous demands.

Many people know only one discipline technique and that is the big "S" - spanking. Let's look at some other techniques which may be more effective in establishing a disciplined atmosphere.

■ ***Establish routines.*** Children like to feel comfortable as they look forward to a new day. To cut down on a child's frustration due to change, a child needs similar routines, day after day. This comforts and provides security. A secure, happy child will have fewer discipline problems.

It is very important to "walk the fence" between telling children about changes in routines too early and causing anxiety, and not telling them soon enough and causing the child to be insecure.

Holidays are an example. At Chistmas, for instance, it is probably best **not** to decorate too early - thereby changing the child's environment and causing insecurity. Do not begin talking about grandparents coming until close to the time of the visit. Time has little meaning to the young child and anticipation about holidays and visitors should not be prolonged.

■ ***Use lots of verbal and nonverbal reinforcers*** for what you consider good behavior or even attempts at good behavior.

Verbal reinforcers: terrific, super, wow, super duper, keen, fine and dandy, fantastic, grand, excellent, nifty.

Nonverbal reinforcers: being near your child, touching your child, patting, hugging, smiling, holding your child's hand, winking, clapping, thumbs up, OK signal.

■ ***Having clearly defined and enforcable rules*** that are reasonable for your child's age and abilities.

Rules provide guidelines and boundaries, order and routine. Rules provide knowledge about what is acceptable and what is not. It is as important to enforce the rules as it is to have them.

Your child **will** test the rules. That doesn't mean he or she is an incorrigible rebel. It means the child is feeling out the boundaries. If you don't enforce the rules, the boundaries are too liquid and the child is insecure.

Spanking is really a punishment, not a discipline that provides a security fence. You want to establish discipline so spanking is unneccessary.

Don't shout and don't argue with your young child. Establish a consequence for when rules are disregarded, then simply and quietly enforce it.

■ ***Change "time out" to "take a break."*** Find a quiet corner. Put down some pillows for the "take a break" area. Play quiet music while your child sits in "take a break." This will help your child become calm and less aggressive.

Feel the difference between this "take a break" time and a "time out" where you **march** the child to a chair, slam him down and say, "Sit there (for the rest of your life) and think about what you've done!"

■ ***Understand ages and stages of development*** and have rules that fit your child's current needs and abilities. (See the chart above)

Example: All toddlers climb. Have a homemade climbing area somewhere in the house. When you find your toddler on the top of the cabinets, take the child down and say, "I can't let your climb on the cabinets, but you can climb **here**" as you set the child on the homemade climbing area.

If you know there are cycles of behavior you can better know what to expect from your child, and you can be more patient, knowing that most all children go through the same cycles.

*This article adapted from "**Stage Coach: Coaching Tips for 10 Tough Life Stages**" published by Baptist Children's Homes. For your free copy, write Stage Coach, PO Box 338, Thomasville, NC 27361-0338.*

Common Characteristics at Certain Ages

Age			Characteristics
2 years	5 years	10 years	Smooth and even, harmonized
2 1/2 years	5 1/2-6	11	Disoriented, breaking up
3	6 1/2	12	Rounded, balanced
3 1/12	7	13	Turning inward to examine themselves - leads to first time of self-doubt
4	8	14	Energetic, combustible
4 1/2	9	15	Turning toward infancy one day, turning toward adulthood the next day. Very confused about their abilities most of the time
5	10	16	Smooth, consolidated

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Broyhill Grad Going to Wake Forest University

Alicia's Independence Finally Wins Reward

Alicia Diaz has wanted to attend Wake Forest University since a foster mother encouraged her at age 15. "Before that, I'd never thought about college," says Alicia, whose dream came true this Fall when she enrolled at Wake Forest to study psychology.

In two years at Broyhill Home, Alicia excelled in every way. She was an "A" student and athlete, and held leadership positions in Interact, Future Business Leaders of America, National Honor Society, Broyhill Campus Council, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She made a summer missions trip to Honduras and to a leadership seminar in Colorado, using money she earned working at Pizza Hut and Shoney's.

Alicia is living her dream at Wake Forest University.

"Sometimes I like to pretend I'm 'normal,' that I have normal parents and all," Alicia says. "I didn't want to stand out, I wanted to be ordinary. Now I realize I'm not ordinary, I'm extraordinary. (Child Care Workers) Mr. and Mrs. Grantham helped me to realize that."

Tanned and almost six feet tall, with dark, wavy hair cascading down her back and a brilliant smile, Alicia looks extraordinary. At the spring Awards Banquet, she won top honors in academics, athletics, work program and "most cooperative."

Growing up, Alicia's independent streak was interpreted as rebellion. Her father left home when Alicia was six. Siblings collected pennies for cereal and used food stamp change for gas.

When her father came back six years later, Alicia wasn't ready to give up the independence she'd gained in his absence. The power struggle forced a separation, and Alicia wound her way through four foster homes before finding Broyhill.

Alicia says her entire life had been a "power struggle" with adults who thought she was a manipulator. Broyhill, however, "is not threatened by a child being an individual," Alicia says, with gratitude. "Broyhill supports me 100 percent. They support the individual to become their best."

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Having 'Seen It All,' Various Not Tempted

Various Jones has fixed his eyes toward a lifelong dream of college, and he is not going to let temptations keep him from being successful.

Various is bound not to be swayed by temptations.

"I'm gonna go the other way when I see a bad example," he said.

Life forced Various, 18, to grow up quickly. One of 14 children, he saw alcohol and drugs take control of his mother's life.

His dad, who was 30 years older, took care of the children until his health failed. Various and a younger brother lived for two turbulent years with their half-sister. But Various argued with his brother-in -law continually and four years ago was placed at Kennedy Home.

"I thought her husband was treating me bad at the time," explained Various. "I thought he was a mean person. I realized later it wasn't him being mean, but that I was rebelling against his rules."

Although he sometimes struggled with living in a group home, Various soon learned it was an opportunity, not a restriction, on a second chance at life. "I saw they weren't trying to hold me down here and that I should try to take advantage of my opportunities, like the chance to go to college."

In high school, Various was an honor student, active in sports, ministry and clubs, and worked up to 35 hours a week.

"Living at Kennedy has brought out my strengths," said Various. "I knew I had them, I just didn't use them. It's made me a stronger person. I understand I can't just do anything I want because there is always gonna be rules in life to follow."

Various is the only Kennedy Home resident who can drive an agency car. He is studying accounting at NC Central University and plans one day to manage his own firm.

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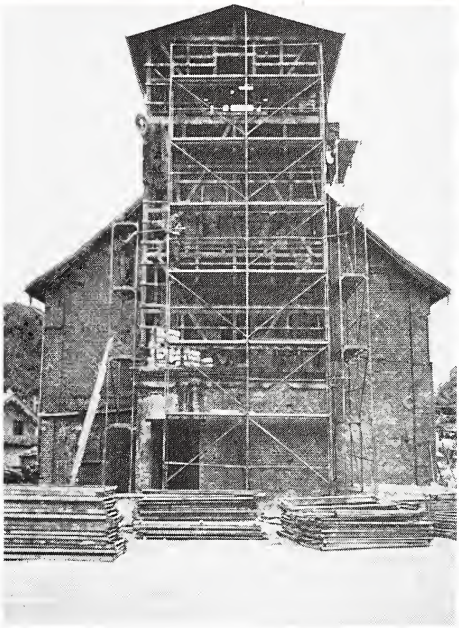
Missions in Wernigerode

BY JASPER AND SUE EVANS, HOST AND HOSTESS

While attending a Baptist Men's meeting in Cary, I overheard Jasper telling Sandy Smith, "We can be ready to go about the first of September, I think." We knew of the project in Wernigerode (population 37,000; church membership 108; attendance about 150; vision: to renovate an old sawmill into a new church center) and we had talked briefly about what our response would be if we were asked to go as hosts for the volunteers but we had not reached a decision. Or, at least, I did not know we had! As I heard Jasper speaking, I moved closer and asked, "Is this a discussion I should be a part of?" Sandy, with that mischievous look and twinkle in his eyes, said, "No, Jasper just answered my question and I know you're going to love Germany!" Jasper's broad smile confirmed the decision.

Preparations to be away from home for 12 to 16 months began in earnest. Our family supported us in our plans and were very helpful in offering to "take care of things" in our absence. Without them our task would be much more difficult. This is an important point for anyone who feels called to missionary assignments like this. The support of family and friends is critical to you and your well being.

We left Charlotte on September 17, 1997 and flew to Berlin where we picked up the van we would use to transport the volunteers. Jim Smith, CBF liaison for Europe and stationed in Berlin, went with us to Wernigerode to show us around, introduce us to some of the church folks and leave. We were on our own! But, not really. The people at the church were wonderful and continue to be so to this day. Never have we experienced such an outpouring of love and hospitality.



The excitement of the people at our arrival was overwhelming. We thought it would dissipate over time. The project is one year old and they are still excited each time a new group of volunteers arrive. We have learned that they did not believe volunteers would come. They asked, "Why should Americans come over here to help us. It is not possible. They will not come." The idea of volunteerism as we know it is as foreign to them as their 27-letter words are to us.

Work here has been and continues to be hard and dirty. It's given new meaning to the term "manual labor." Working sometimes in freezing weather, the volunteers have swept and shoveled sawmill dust and debris accumulated over the decades this facility was in operation; prepared walls and ceilings for sheetrock; hung sheetrock; and jackhammered through walls 24 inches thick to place windows and doors. Of course, we all know that an army moves on its stomach and so do volunteers. Thanks to all the cooks who worked in the kitchen!

We have met volunteers in Berlin, Frankfurt and

Hannover. Wherever their flight plan puts them, we gladly pick them up even though the trips to Berlin and Frankfurt can take up to five hours one-way. They come with lots of questions. Again, if you are contemplating an assignment like this, keep in mind that every time a new team arrives, the same questions are asked. For many it's their first time in Europe and the key is to remember how you felt when you first arrived. Just take this opportunity to experience again the excitement and enthusiasm; the wonder and curiosity; the anxiety and fatigue; and, respond with joy!

Ours and the volunteers' mission here is much larger than renovating this sawmill. We believe our mission includes building relationships, setting examples and showing Christ to those who have never seen him. Won't you pray that this will be the end result as we labor together?

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For detailed schedule information, call Skip Greene (828) 262–1072 or Three Forks Association (828) 264–4482.

A Child in Wonderland

By Dennis Stallings, Charlotte

I was like a child in wonderland upon arriving in this beautiful German Town. God blessed our five men and one woman crew with the beauty of another spring with beautiful flowers and crisp cool work days. The houses look almost toy-like in design with their many colors: a miniature wonder world with small cars, narrow cobblestone streets and sidewalks; small short door entrances to shops and homes that seem to invitew one to step inside and relive the history and stories of centuries gone by.

The German people are beautiful. Worshipping with them on Sunday morning was sweet, moving and fulfilling as I quickly discovered that the God of Charlotte, NC was also the same God of Wernigerode, Germany. How could it possibly be that people who live a world apart and speak different languages could worship together in complete harmony with the same needs, prayerfully reaching out to the same God, seeking the same sustaining love and grace that offers the same eternal hope?

I couldn't justify this mission trip from a purely business or personal standpoint. There were so many negatives stacked up against only one positive reason for going — God called me. And, for once in my life, I made the commitment to go on faith. Having completed my tour, I can now joyfully tell you the many blessings I received have overwhelmingly outweighed the negative reasons that I had for not going. Going out into the world is where the blessings begin.

Jasper Evans kept us too busy to fret about being away from home and Sue brought home to us with her great cooking, quick wit, and patience. Sue is a gracious hostess and ever ready tour guide. Our strolls through town were fun and enlightening, as she explained German customs and answered our torrent of questions.

We all joined God at his work and we were all truly blessed. Tired, dirty, and yet fulfilled by what we are able to accomplish with his help, it was good to be part of God's plan.

May God continue to bless this mission and may the results be a bountiful harvest in the name of Christ.

Lay Renewal is Alive and Well

BY ED HOUCK, ASSOCIATE PASTOR, BALFOUR CHURCH, ASHEBORO

Only rarely does an event occur in the life of God's people that is so exhilarating, so profoundly inspirational and so out of the ordinary that it impacts our entire manner of life and brings major life changes.

Moses experienced it and was changed as he felt God's presence and power while alone with God on the mountaintop. He heard the voice of God and brought back his experience and God's written words to his people in the Ten Commandments. Isaiah experienced it and was changed as he saw God on the throne of heaven, high and lifted up. He felt unclean before God's holiness and realized his great need to be purified.

In similar fashion we at Balfour Church experienced God in an unusual way when we participated in a Lay Renewal Weekend (LRW). A team of 35 guest leaders from all over the state led us in 42 hours of intensive spiritual renewal. This was an unforgettable spiritual mountaintop experience. Here's what some of our people say about it:

CHARLES ALLEN, business owner: "The LRW was one of the highest mountaintop experiences in my 30 years as a Christian. Praise be to God for the great things He has done through LRW."

HOMEY HUNDLEY, retired clockmaker: "The LRW was the best thing we've ever done at Balfour Church since I started coming 50 years ago."

JANET RICH, CPA: "The personal testimonies of the visiting renewal team really impressed me. It was very moving to hear how God was chiseling away at each life; how they struggled and discovered the reality of the love of God, and his mercy and grace. I'd been attending Balfour Church for 11 years and didn't really know everyone. I got to know some hearts better and got to share my own heart. This was like pouring out a little bit of heaven, such a joyful experience!"

CHRISTI HODSON, educator: "God knew that I needed the LRW people to visit our church. I needed to keep my eyes upon Jesus; instead, I was in despair. Now, I can see much more clearly. Thank you Jesus."

MIKE YORK, auto body technician: "I never knew that the Holy Spirit's presence could be so thick in a building for a whole weekend!"

SUSAN YORK, secretary: "The LRW was the most wonderful weekend! I have never experienced God's presence as much as I did."

TYLER HUNTER, age 12½, student: "LRW was great! The Lay team was so kind to me. Let's have another one real soon! I want to be baptized."

BOB HOWARD, retired educator: "I love the Christian music very much, but the thing that blessed me most was to hear our church members and the Lay Renewal Team pray for others and for each other. I heard more prayers this weekend than any other weekend, I think."

If you find it difficult to be thankful for anything else above the usual and mundane this Thanksgiving season, allow me to suggest to you a few helpful ideas.
1. "Draw near to God, and he will draw near to you"(James 4:8).
2. Draw near to other Christians who can help you warm your own heart around their fire. Find a Christian you trust and develop a relationship together.
3. Make it your priority in life to involve yourself in true worship and Bible study that will enrich and nourish your spirit and lead you to a new level of fulfillment in your life. Your own flame will then burn brightly and your "thankful list" will become very long!

It would be my personal honor and joy to interact with anyone who seriously desires to develop this kind of renewal process in their own life or in their own church. I invite you to contact me about this, or to attend some of our worship celebrations!

To schedule a Lay Renewal Weekend in your church, please call the Baptist State Convention, (800) 395–5102 or (919) 467–5100, ext. 325 or ext. 562. For additional information, check the appropriate item on the back page.

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Pastors Write About Lay Witness Revival Experiences

Sometimes the best testimony that can be given as a reason to schedule a lay revival in your church is from a pastor who has experienced one. Following are some excerpts from evaluations that I have read from various pastors across the state:

"The Laymen's Revival was the most wonderful experience of my ministry. There were 28 professions of faith, two came by transfer of letter, and a great number made rededications. This was a great revival. It proved what witnessing for Christ will do."

"Our people have seen the command of Christ — 'to go and preach the gospel to every creature' — put into action, and have seen the results of obeying our King's command. Twenty-four people took their stand for Christ. We know God sent you our way and feel that as a result, the people of our church will accept the challenge of an old, but fresh approach to evangelism, the New Testament of winning this world to Christ."

The pastor of a church which had 33 professions of faith the previous year writes: "Our Laymen's Revival has really borne fruit in our church. It set the stage for our spring revival. So far this year, we have received 91 on professions of faith in Christ. The Lay Revival did something for our church that no other type revival has ever done. Now there is a desire and an eagerness on the part of our people to go out and win others. One of the fine things about this kind of revival is that is goes on after it is over, in the sense that it leaves behind people who are equipped and inspired to continue the work of witnessing and enlisting."

"Our church will never be the same because the Lord was with us and blessed and led. Our church was truly revived, and I know that we will be better witnesses for the Lord in the years to come because the Lay Revival team was here with us."

"The Lay-Led Revival was the greatest thing that has happened in our church. We had more decisions Sunday than all the other Sundays combined this year. We shall never forget the New Testament plan of witnessing that you possess."

"We have been seeing the fruits of your labors all week long during our revival. We had over 30 additions to our membership, and many good rededications. Not only did your men inspire our lay people, but you were a special blessing to my own heart."

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The pastor of a church which experienced 52 additions to their church in a week's time, writes: "We have increased our personal soul-winning visitation effort to three nights per week rather than one night and are planning a new mission." A month later he wrote: "We want to report that our revival is still going on. We had eight adults join our church on professions of faith last Sunday." Three weeks later he wrote: "We received 12 new members in yesterday morning's service, and the total number of converts for this associational year stands to date at 100."

"I personally feel that our church experienced a spiritual uplift that will be lasting. On Sunday night about 150 people came to the front to say that they would try to be good witnesses of Jesus Christ here in this community and would seek to share their knowledge of him and his life with others."

"We had a wonderful meeting that did something for our church that no other meeting has. We now have people who are willing to go out and share Jesus with other people."

"Our people have caught the vision of what witnessing is and what witnessing can do."

"I am more than ever convinced that the answer to our need everywhere is for lay people who will tell what Christ means to them. There is no argument in that. They may disagree with your theology, differ with your views on baptism or the Lord's Supper, but they cannot argue with a testimony of what Christ means in our hearts."

"We can state with all sincerity and confidence that a spiritual awakening now exists among our people."

"The Spirit of Revival continues in our midst. Last Tuesday over 30 of our people were out visiting and witnessing for Jesus."

"I am most thankful that as a result of our Lay-Led Revival an outreach program has begun in our church. Our people are excited about witnessing."

"It is truly exciting, as a pastor, to see a group come into a church and by telling what Christ has done in their lives, motivate and instill in others a desire to go out in their own community and tell other about the transforming power of Jesus Christ."

To schedule a Lay Renewal Weekend in your church, please call the Baptist State Convention, (800) 395–5102 or (919) 467–5100, ext. 325; or ext. 562 or Don Greene. For additional information, check the appropriate item on the back page.

Donald Greene
State Lay Revival Coordinator
1043 12th Avenue, NW #24
Hickory, NC 28601–3305
(828) 267–2133

PRAYER SUPPORT

Prayer, Spiritual Awakening, and Evangelism Conference

OCTOBER 2 & 3
FIRST CHURCH, KINGS MOUNTAIN

No registration fee
Love offering will be received.

Friday evening –7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday – 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lodging available at the Hampton Inn, Shelby. Call (704) 482–5666 and ask for NC Baptist Men block rate.

Resource leader

Don Miller, Fort Worth, Texas. He is the author of "Soul Praying/Walk with the Master Through Prayer" Seminar Workbook and Videos.

After pastorates in Waco, Texas; Dallas Texas; and Long Island, NY, he has been involved full-time for more than 20 years in leading prayer conferences throughout the world.

Chris Schofield, Spiritual Renewal Leadership Manager, North American Mission Board, will also lead a seminar on "Praying Your Friends to Christ."

Breakout Conferences:

- "The Yoke — Are You In It" — Don Miller
- "Developing an Evangelistic Prayer Ministry in your Church" — Steve Waters
- "Celebrate 2000 / Prayer Walks / Houses of Prayer" — Thomas Wright
- Repair and Prepare the Altar — Phyllis Foy

Worship, group prayer times, and testimonies will also be a part of this inspirational and motivational weekend.

Plan now to have a large delegation from your church. You will be blessed if you do!!

Co-sponsored by NC Baptist Men and the Division of Evangelism, Baptist State Convention of NC.

For more information, check the appropriate item on the back page.

Coy Privette
State Prayer Support Coordinator
306 Cottage Drive
Kannapolis, NC 28081
(704) 933–3734

SPORTS IN MISSION

Sports Ministry in South Africa

Five Sports in Missions teams traveled to southern Africa this summer. Three of the teams had destination in South Africa while two of the teams traveled together to Zimbabwe to use baseball and fastpitch softball as vehicles to share Christ. Living on campus at Eaglesvale primary and secondary schools afforded the teams the opportunity to establish relationships, especially with the students who boarded at the school, which led to both the planting and harvesting of spiritual seeds. At the last report, 237 students made professions of faith in Christ before the two-week stay ended.

When the young ladies who were selected for the softball and volleyball teams going to Zimbabwe and South Africa this summer attended tryouts in March, the selection committee was very impressed with both the athleticism and spiritual maturity they displayed. It was apparent to us that the inclusion of girls was going to greatly enhance our ministry.

One of the young ladies chosen for the softball team was Rebekah Anders of Wilson. In a heartbreaking turn of events, Rebekah and her boyfriend died in an auto accident as they were returning home from a minor league baseball game on May 9. While the pain which has come to her parents, Mike & Lynn, and to her brothers, Robert & Preston cannot be erased, we

continue to pray that it may ease. When a Christian goes home to be with the Lord, even when it seems to us to be prematurely, there is reason to celebrate. Rebekah left no doubt concerning her faith. Her testimony, submitted with her application for the trip, became a source of inspiration for her teammates and coaches as

they prepared for and then completed their mission in Zimbabwe. We reprint it here as a tribute to Rebekah and as a source of encouragement for all.

In Loving Memory — Testimony of Rebekah Anders, March 31, 1998

My name is Rebekah Anders. I live in Wilson, NC and am a member of Grace Baptist Church. The mission trip to Zimbabwe is a great opportunity to spread Christ's love to the lost hearts and souls of Africa. There is a need in Zimbabwe, and I feel God has called me to serve there through the softball team ministry. This trip will give me a chance to share with others the love and joy in my heart that only comes from accepting Jesus Christ as your personal Savior. God's love isn't a secret, it's a message for the whole world to hear.

I accepted Jesus as Lord of my life when I was in the second grade. I've grown up in a Christian home and have attended church regularly throughout my childhood. At the age of seven, I felt it was time God needed to be a part of my everyday life, not just on Sundays and Wednesdays. I needed a type of direction, "guidelines" for how I was going to live the rest of my life. That's when I made the decision to turn my eyes upon the Lord. I was baptized on May 7, 1989.

Jesus helps me everyday in my life. He knows me inside and out. I pray to him daily and ask for forgiveness of my sins. He helps me make it through the toughest situations. I know I couldn't do it without him. When I'm at my lowest point, He reaches down and pulls me up. God also has perfect timing. I often find myself asking God for things and then wondering when it's going to happen, but he is the only one who knows when it is the right time. No matter how far I've turned away from God at times, he has always forgiven me for my sins and taken me back. God has worked through a lot of people to speak to me. I'm so glad our God is a forgiving God! The one thing I always remember, no matter what goes wrong, God will always be here for me. That promise helps me make it through each day.

Johnny Childers
State Sports in Missions Coordinator
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Challengers Training and Update

Upcoming events this fall of interest to Challengers: We will have a Trippin' Out 2 at Ridgecrest December 4-6. This will help equip your group with mission skills. The state WMU and NC Baptist Men will be joint sponsors of this event. You should receive a mailing, but if you do not, call the office for details.

Alan Huesing, Youth Mission Education Strategist at the North American Mission Board, is responsible for Youth Mission Education, which includes the Challenger program. He has shared some new developments in the Challenger program. For example, one plan is to go to a principle base. In other words, instead of telling a story to develop a lifestyle of "Being on Mission with God," it will involve skill relations that develop actively by sharing Christ as a lifestyle. He needs groups to volunteer to do pilot projects. He is leading groups to partner with others. He has one test group that is helping in planting a church. He hopes to develop "young men" in the different areas around them and equip them to respond. If you are interested, you can reach Alan at (770) 410-6489 or by e-mail: ahuesing@namb.net.

Jimmy Huffman, all the members of the State Challengers Committee, and I are looking at ways that we can help and improve from the state or regional level. We would like to hear from you as to how we can help. Contact Jimmy at the Baptist Building (800) 395-5102 or (919) 467-5100, ext. 342 or Carl Collins (see below) or ask one of the staff for the name of the Challenger committee member in your area.

Carl Collins
State Challenger Committee Chairperson
4437 Kennedy Road
Thomasville, NC 27360
(336) 472-6359

TRIPPIN' OUT 2

December 4-6, 1998

Ridgecrest Conference Center

Challengers, Acteens, Youth on Mission, Youth Leadership

Registration Opens September 1

Featuring:

Dottie Williamson, home missionary in SC

Michael Capps, creative worship leader, Hendersonville, NC

Images — creative worship group; theme interpretation; music; drama, Nashville, TN

World Changers; Acteens Activators; Witnessing; Construction; Music; Recreation; Children; Drama; Much More

Registration:

Reservations for Trippin' Out 2 will be accepted at the Ridgecrest Conference Center on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration will open with forms postmarked September 1, 1998. When the rooms have filled, you will be placed on a waiting list.

Chaperones:

Ratio — There must be one adult female for every five or less females and one adult male for every five or less males.

The adults must stay with the youth they are sponsoring.

Cost:

On campus — two night's lodging, Saturday breakfast through Sunday breakfast $94 per person — two per room; $83.50 per person — three per room; $78 per person — four per room

Off campus — $25 per person — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; $24 Meal ticket (per person — all 4 meals)

Christmas Tree

Bring items for mission projects to trim the tree!

North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union and Baptist Men are co-sponsoring the youth missions event of the year.

Purpose

Trippin' Out 2 is a weekend of training, planning, and preparing to go on mission, both locally and globally.

Registration forms may be obtained from Jimmy Huffman, (800) 395–5102 or (919) 467–5100, ext. 341 or please check the appropriate item on the back page.

October 9–10 Training for RA Counselors and Directors

The key to a successful Royal Ambassador program lies in the ability to secure a dedicated adult to work with the boys. Each year hundreds of new RA leaders take on the task of leading the boys of their church in missions education and involvement. Unfortunately, many of these leaders become frustrated and drop out before the year is over. Others, however, seem to thrive, leading their boys in interesting and worthwhile meetings. What's the difference? Training. It doesn't take much to learn what resources are out there and how to use them effectively. And a little bit of training can make a world of difference.

October 9–10 are the dates for a special training session for Lad/Crusader Counselors at Camp Caraway. This training will focus mainly on those who are new RA counselors. All the basics of the program will be covered in detail, including advancement, effective chapter meetings, mission projects, and interest activities. The EZRA (Easy Royal Ambassadors) method, a simplified approach to providing an RA program for your church, will also be a focus. Participants will gain a knowledge of the program and how to lead it effectively. There will also be a session for church RA directors.

Participants will need to bring a sleeping bag and/or bedding with them, as well as other personal items. Men and women working with RAs are encouraged to attend. The training will begin with supper on Friday and conclude with lunch on Saturday. Cost for this training is $28 per person.

For more information or registration, please check the appropriate item on the back page.

North Carolina and Elijah Teams Team-up to Offer You an Awesome Summer!!

Tired of long hot summers? Experience living on the edge. Join the edge of radical commitment to where God is working. Go to a different location around the world to share Jesus Christ.

Q: What do you and half the world's population share in common?

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Q: What do you have that the overwhelming majority of your peers do not have?

A: A personal relationship with Jesus Christ!

Did you know that 80 percent of those who come to Christ do so before age 20? Who better to send to reach your peers around the world than you? We will train and equip you not just for a summer but for life. Come learn to apply biblical truth to all areas of your life while sharing Christ.

Q: But that's a huge order to fill- How can I do that?

A: You are halfway there—not only are half the world's population your peers but most enjoy sports, music, hanging out and would do anything to practice English. Most importantly, you have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

When:
Summer 1999 four-six weeks

Cost:
Your life! Jesus said, take up your cross and follow me!

Dollars:
About $2500

Why:
Jesus said, "Go into all the world and make disciples." Matthew 28:18-20

How:
Contact Elijah Teams for more information. (888) 442–8710
Go to the Edge!

Locations:
China, India, Middle East, Indonesia, Central Asia, Thailand, and many more....

Dates:
Mid-June departures and return by mid to late July

Team Work Profiles:
Sports, Teaching English, Drama, Urban Impact, Discipleship and Evangelism, Prayer Walks, Agriculture, Primary Health Care, People Group Research, Advocacy, Music—"concerts in the classroom."

These are various expertise that different teams will be focused on.

Application Deadline:
March 15th

Elijah Teams Contact Info:
John and Stacy Langston
(888) 442–8710 or
e-mail:
JSLangston@compuserve.com

Mark Your Calendars
RA Congress
Saturday, April 17, 1999

State RA Track Meet
Saturday, May 15, 1999

(sites and times to be announced)

Celebrate RA Week In Your Church

All across our state and across the country, thousands of boys are learning about missions and becoming involved in missions through the Royal Ambassador program. The solid foundation that is being laid in these young boys' lives is something worth celebrating! Royal Ambassador week is the perfect time to do this. RA Week is November 1–7. This is a time to recognize the boys and their leaders, as well as educate your congregation as to the great work they are doing.

The Royal Ambassador Planbook has many ideas on how to conduct a successful Royal Ambassador Week in your church. It can be purchased at your local Baptist Book Store, or by calling (800) 233–1123. Discuss with your pastor how the work of your RA chapter might be highlighted during the Sunday services. You may also want to plan a special missions project during the week. This is a great way to gain church support for your program and to help your boys understand that they play an important role in the life of your church.

Lad/Crusader Camporee September 18–19

For the past four years, the Lad/Crusader Camporee has been one of the most enjoyable and fastest growing events for North Carolina Royal Ambassadors. Camp Caraway Family Campground will again be the site for the fifth edition. This year's event will take place September 18–19. All boys in grades 1–6, whether an RA or not, are encouraged to attend. Check-in and camp set-up will be from 5–7:30 p.m. on Friday night. Friday night's events will be highlighted by a bonfire program, which includes singing and other entertainment. On Saturday, boys will participate in Campcraft instruction classes and fun Campcraft field day events. Ribbons will be awarded. The Camporee will end around 3:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

The Camporee will provide an opportunity for boys to camp out, learn new Campcraft skills, and participate in fun activities with other boys from across the state.

Cost is only $3.50 per person and includes campground fee and program fee. Each group must bring their own food and camping equipment. Registration for this event is limited to the first 300, so get yours in early!

For more information or registration, please check the appropriate item on the back page.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

Operation Christmas Child/ Baptist Day Sponsored by Samaritan's Purse Saturday, December 12, 1998

Samaritan's Purse/Operation Christmas Child will need your help at their largest processing c nter, located in Charlotte on Saturday, December 12. Time slots are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. that day. We are encouraging Baptist Men's groups/Men's Ministries groups, youth groups, and anyone above the age of 13 years old to come and pack boxes to send to children living in desperate situations around the world. Last year, more than 6,000 volunteers packed 420,000 boxes at the Charlotte Center. This is a great way to celebrate Christmas and help others know the reason for the season.

Call Julie Mauldin at Samaritan's Purse, 704/366–3269. Be sure to tell her you are calling to sign up for Baptist Men's Day.

ACC FOOTBALL

Wake Forest vs Virginia

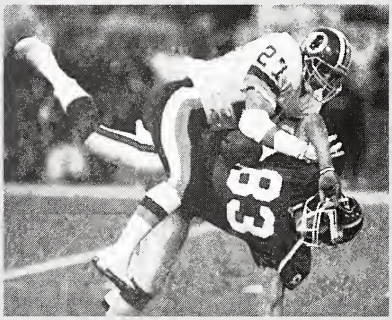
Church Day is being sponsored by NC Baptist Men and the Athletic Department of Wake Forest University. Tickets will be mailed to you around the 18th of September.

The deadline to receive ticket orders in the office is Friday, October 9th.

WHERE?
The game will be held at Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem

WHEN?
Saturday, October 31, 1998

WHAT?
Program, 10:00 a.m.
Ernie Shore Baseball Field



Brad Edwards
Washington Redskins

Lunch, Noon

Game, 1:00 p.m.

COST?
$12.00 Per Person
(+ $3.00 handling fee per order)
(Includes Program, Box Lunch, and Game Ticket)

WHO?
Any person who comes with a church group is welcome to a day of inspiration, fun and football.

To register, check the appropriate item on the back page.

Fishers of Men

The partnership between Fishers of Men National Tournament Trail and NC Baptist Men was a successful venture this year. Four qualifying tournaments were held with an average of 20 boats (2-man teams) participating. The State Championship was held July 18–19 at Kerr Lake. The team of Billy Darr and Jerry Lohr took home the championship trophy and a $1,000 check with a two-day total weigh of 40.08 pounds. Darr and Lohr will represent NC at the National Championship to be held in South Carolina. The most exciting part of the tournament however, was on Friday night at the pre-tournament banquet. Chris Wells of Sumter, SC gave the message and eight men gave their life to Christ.

Many men this summer have come to know Christ through FOM and others have recommitted their lives to him. NCBM is grateful for the opportunity to be a partner with this ministry. Also thanks goes out to Lake Gaston Church and pastor Ron Nita, and also Central Church (Kerr Lake) and pastor Alan McAlister for serving as host churches.

For more information about helping with or participating in the 1999 Fishers of Men National Tournament Trail contact Lonnie Fox at 8305 Willardville Station Rd., Bahama, NC 27503 or (919) 479–5099.

State Championship Results
1st – Billy Darr\Jerry Lohr, 2nd – Mark Herndon\Roy Gardner, 3rd — Todd Durham\Mark Beck, 4th — Jimmy Davis\Jared Coates, and 5th — Jesse Spell\Kevin Woodall

Tournament Lunker Awards
1st day — Merle Knott/Mike Edwards (4.68 lbs.)
2nd day — Brian Weathers/Lenny Fulton (4.54 lbs.)

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REMINDER

Each year the State RA Committee and North Carolina Baptist Men recognize one individual for their long-time, meritorious service to Royal Ambassadors. If you would like to nominate someone to receive the Distinguished Royal Ambassador Leadership Award, please contact our office for a nomination form.

Royal Ambassador, MissionKids, and Challenger Dated Materials

To order your monthly and quarterly meeting periodicals for Royal Ambassadors, MissionKids, and Challengers, please call the Customer Service Center, Baptist Sunday School Board (800) 233–1123.

CHECK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

Fall 1998, For additional information and registration, check the appropriate block and mail this back page (with the label) to: North Carolina Baptist Men, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107

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  #_____ @ *$28/person* = Total $_____
- ❑ Lay/Crusader Camporee, Sept. 18–19, Camp Caraway Campground, Cost: $3.50/person (group must bring their own food and camping equipment.)
  Registration limited to the first 300.
  #_____ @ *$3.50/person* = Total $_____
- ❑ ACC Football Game, Oct. 31, Groves Stadium, Winston-Salem, Cost: $12/person *(includes program, box lunch and game ticket) ($3 handling fee per order)*
  #_____ @ *$12/person* = Total $_____
  + *shipping/handling* $3.00
  Grand Total $_____
- ❑ Baptist Health Care Fellowship Meeting
  #_____ Friday dinner @ $12; #_____ Sat. breakfast @ $3;
  #_____ Sat. lunch @ $5 = Total $_____

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NCBM Golf Shirt @ $27 (p. 12) — Color: Green
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Order Total $_____
+ Shipping/handling *$2.00*
Grand Total $_____

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+ Shipping/handling *$2.00*
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Name_____

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Phone: Office_____ Home_____

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Leadership Position_____

Registration Fee (if applicable) $_____ Number in group (if applicable)_____

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